THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Slavery and Prohibition the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—In reply to A. E. Hurshman's letter which appeared in the Forum last Wednesday it can be admitted that 'no one at this time has ever said that the abolition of slavery was a mistake' (the phrasing is his not mine), but I am one of a great many who hold that while it was necessary to abolish slavery it is hardly possible to conceive a worse that of the party of the doing it than the one we adopted. say of doing it than the one we adopted. Drunkenness is also an admitted evil Drunkenness is also an admitted evil and, while it can never be abolished, any sincere and moral plan for lessening it deserves our careful consideration. He is obviously mistaken in saytion, that only those who were in the liquer business oppose prohibition; if that were the case he and those who think with him would have nothing to make a bout. He surely must know worry about. He surely must know that there are millions of thoughtful

and experienced people who do not consider our present prohibition measures entirely moral or sincere and who think we are adopting a wrong method, one which will not prove successful Further it is by no means a generally admitted fact that the decent citizen can live his life best without alcoholic can live in the beverages. Before jumping to a con-clusion we should consider the un-doubted fact that the hardest drinking nations have been the most progressive, have developed the highest standards of

bare developed the inguest standards of justice, mercy and truth, and have treated their women best.

All agree with him, however, that the Bighteenth Amendment will probably Sighteenth Amendment will probably stay with us, for a long time at any rate. Ninety per cent of our citizens might be opposed to it, but would be unable to repeal it as long as the drys were able to hold thirteen States like Ideho and Nevada in line. But we can lest for an enforcing law which shall look for an enforcing law which shall be in accordance with the wording of the

I do not think we shall have a satisfactory solution of the liquor question until we recognize the fact that drunkenness is (after three years of pro-hibition I cannot write was), and the evils developed by Volsteadism are worse in our cities, and that the problem to be solved differs in the thickly and thinly populated districts. OBSERVER. Philadelphia, June 21, 1922.

Complaint Against P. R. T. to the Editor of the Svening Public Ledger; Sir-Some time ago the P. R. T. had this sign in its cars: "Send in New Suggestions." Now, in justice to its patrons, I wish to state what happened to me this morning. I got on a 64 car (Lehigh avenue) at Thirty-second street and said to the conductor: suppose I require an exchange ticket to go down Fifteenth?" And instead of a reply, "No, I will give you a down Fifteenth?" And instead eply, "No, I will give you a he took my dime and gave me

the above-mentioned ticket. When I reached Fifteenth street I have a passenger who got off with me have a pass. Of course, I interviewed Then when I got on No. 2 car I said to the conductor: ductor on the Lehigh avenue car had een of any kind of an obliging disposition he would have said just what was his duty, and that he was carrying out what the patrons hear so much about. consistency, thou art indeed "Oh, consistency, rhou are service of wel." No wonder the car service of

the People's Forum will appear daily the Evening Public Ledger, and also the Senday Public Ledger. Letters cussing timely topics will be printed, well as requested poems, and questions general interest will be answered.

twenty-five reasons in favor of the elimination of segregated schools from

Third. They nurture and sustain the germ of race antagonism.

Fourth. They furnish a perspective from which one may look down upon a future dark and gloomy for the colored student.

Fifth. They justify the suspicion of a studied design to establish a separate standard of education for a particular standard of education for a particular a reflection upon the integrity of the suspicion of respective which a few more generations will complete and beyond which, the Negro cannot go.

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Eighth. They deny that association and common touch which is the funda- To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Ninth. They are objects of wonder to the children who attend them and this attitude of uncertainty renders their youthful minds easily susceptible to the demoralizing effects of evil bolshevism there is annexation to Ger-

pertinent stand for world freedom with the ridiculous spectacle of separate institutions in which to inculcate the principles of this world freedom.

ger that would arise if the Bolshevist mind were to replace the nationalist mind among the German peoples."

What was the difference between the principles of this world freedom.

and just criticism from people of principle and high ideals, whose investi-gations of the subject have provoked evasive answers and shifting policies from those responsible for their being. Twelfth. They typify the superstition and idolatry of the past, instead of the refinement and culture of the present

Thirteenth. They hinder, rather than help, in the realization of our fondest hopes for the future of American

Fourteenth. They keep the word of promise to the ears of children and break in to the hopes of men.

Russin they confiscated and destroyed property and transferred its use and control from break who had by force of arms made Fifteenth, As a step backward, they stand in brutal contrast to the brilliant achievements of an age which

hey blacken and defile. Sixteenth, They are symbolic of mile-

the P. R. T. is criticized. I hope you will give this a little publicity in your valuable paper.

CHARLES R. CLOUSE.

Twentieth. They present to the unsuspecting mind an illustre, alluring

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and common touch which is the fundamental requisite to a sensible and harmonious agreement between peoples of a common community.

Ninth. They are objects of wonder the children who attend them and the children who attend the children who attend

propaganda.

Tenth. They are objects of curiosity to sightseers from other lands, who find it difficult to reconcile our imger that would arise if the Bolshevist ger that would arise the nationalist

What was the difference between the nationalist mind as reflected by the German monarchists in the war and the Bolshevist mind? When the Germans entered Belgium and France, they confiscated and destroyed property, dis-mantling entire factories and sending the machinery into Germany, They said pose of the war itself was to transfer by force of arms the wealth and power of other nations to the German nation or to the control of those who ruled the German nation. When the Bolsheviki seized power in

Russin they confiscated and destroyed those who had by force of arms made themselves the rulers of the country. I come not here to talk. You know too The difference appears to be chiefly a well The difference appears to be chiefly a question of who does it and the extent to which it is done. Bolshevism is the posts along the educational road of the direct complement of monarchism, as future pointing the way to Negro high and normal schools.

Seventeenth. They represent a form of bastille more destructive of human rights than the historic old dungeon de-

stroyed by the patriots of the French Revolution.

Eighteenth. They stand as mute but probably would be accompanied by a co-operating attack by the Russian Bolpotent testimonials of the unwritten law that equal taxation and citizenship pened in 1919. A successful Bolshevist responsibilities do not guarantee to all revolt in Germany and Austria probably and Austria probably and accompanied by a co-operating attack by the Russian Bolshevist on Polant or Rumania, as happened in 1919. A successful Bolshevist in Germany and Austria probably and accompanied by a co-operating attack by the Russian Bolshevist on Polant or Rumania, as happened in 1919. A successful Bolshevist in Germany and Austria probably and accompanied by a co-operating attack by the Russian Bolshevist on Polant or Rumania, as happened in 1919. A successful Bolshevist in Germany and Austria probably and accompanied by a co-operating attack by the Russian Bolshevist on Polant or Rumania, as happened in 1919. A successful Bolshevist in Germany and Austria probably accompanied by a co-operating attack by the Russian Bolshevist on Polant or Rumania, as happened in 1919. A successful Bolshevist in Germany and Austria probably accompanied by a co-operating attack by the Russian Bolshevist on Polant or Rumania, as happened in 1919. A successful Bolshevist in Germany and Austria probably accompanied by a co-operating attack by the Russian Bolshevist in Strong in some hundred spearmen, but only accompanied by a co-operating attack by the Russian Bolshevist in Strong in some hundred spearmen, but only accompanied by a co-operating attack by the Russian Bolshevist in Strong in some hundred spearmen, but only accompanied by a co-operating attack by the Russian Bolshevist in Strong in some hundred spearmen, but only accompanied by a co-operating attack by the Russian Bolshevist in Strong in some hundred spearmen, but only accompanied by a co-operating attack by the Russian Bolshevist in Strong in some hundred spearmen, but only accompanied by a co-operating atta A monarchist uprising in Germany the people equal educational opportuni-ties and advantages.

Nineteenth. They are indicative of the eventual development of conflicting brands of patriotism which have no sympathies in common with the doc- from monarchism. Neither alternative

should be tolerated. What Europe needs is genuine republicanism.

OLIVER ANDERSON.

Iancaster, Pa., June 20, 1022.

The badge of Oreini because, for sooth. He tossed not high his ready cap in air. Nor lifted up his voice in service shouts. At sight of that great ruffini. Be we men and suffer such dishonor? Men and was

Ouestions Answered

Normal School Qualification Philadelphin, sune 24, 1922.

Condemns Segregated Schools

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I beg to submit the following twenty-five reasons in favor of the elimination of segregated schools from our system of public education.

First. They impede the proper de
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Picture, which, seen through a veil of deception, lends enchantment to the view.

Twenty-first. They offer an opportunity for lax discipline, because the colored teacher generally hesitates to correct the children through fear of the pass an examination? What is the price?

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Sixth. They represent the strongest link in the chain of prejudice that binds free Republican Philadelphia to the days before the Civil War.

Seventh. They point to the beginning of the end of the splendid educational opportunities shared alike by all peoples upon the advent of mixed schools.

Eighth. They represent the strongest link in the claiming, but we do say, however, that they retard the growth of that high idealism which all profess to admire and thus invite a stab in the dark at the vitals of our social organism.

ELIJAH HODGES.

Fhiladelphia, Pa., June 23, 1922.

Twin Evils

Night Course at Wharton School form to the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Will you kindly furnish me with information as to what procedure an admiration as to what procedure an admiration as to what procedure and qualifications are needed to secure a night course at the Wharton School of Finance?

WILLIAM E. HALL.

Philadelphia, June 21, 1922. cations are needed to secure a night course at the Wharton School of Finance?
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The proper procedure is to make applica-tion at the office of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania (Logan Hall, Thirty-sixth street and Woodland avenue), where information as to qualifications for the night course of study will be given.

Advancement of the Negro "M. O. M." Miami Beach. Fia.—If you write to the Bureau of Education, Govern ment Printing Office. Washington, D. C., you probably can get the bulletins covering the subject of Negro education and general advancement. Excellent authorities on the same subject are "Tuskegee and Its Feople" (Appleton, New York), edited by Booker Washington: "The Future of the American Negro" (Small, Maynard & Co., New York), by the same author: "The Negro and the Netton" (Henry Holt & Co., New York), by George S. Merriain, and "The American Negro" (the Macmillan Company, New York), by William Hannibal Thomas. Encyclopedias likewise contain a fund of information on the same themes.

Poems and Songs Desired

Rienzi's Address

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Will you please publish, if possible,
in the People's Forum Riensi's appeal to
the Romans and oblige a constant reader of
your valuable paper.
WM. H. C. your valuable paper. Philadelphia, June 28, 1922.

RIENZI TO THE ROMANS

A race of slaves! He sets, and his last

Or open rapine, or protected murder,

day
An honest man, my neighbor (pointing to
Patroclo—there he sands—
Was struck—struck like a dog—by one who

The stain away in blood? Such shames are common. I have known deeper wrongs, I, that speak to ye.

I had a brother once, a gracious boy,
Full of gentleness, of calmest hope,
Of sweet and quiet joy. There was the loo
Of heaven upon his face which limner

give To the beloved disciple. How I loved That gracious boy: Younger by

elimination of segregated schools from our system of public education.

First. They impede the proper development of the spirit of true Americanism.

Second. They are in contradiction to the proposition that the intellectual growth of a community, along right lines, requires that all of its members shall have equal educational opportunities.

Third. They nurture and sustain the germ of race antagonism.

Correct the children through fear of the part of the children through fear of the part of the p

Poet's Address Desired
Ye, slaves!
Have ye brawe sons? Look in the next flerce brawl
To see them die! Have ye fair daughters?
Look
To see them live, torn from your arms, disdised.
Dishonored; and if ye dare to call for justice
Be answered by the lash: Tet this is Rome.
That sat on her seven hills, and from her throne
Of beauty ruled the world: Tet we are

Now to the distribution of the property of the policy of the correspondent in Manila, will provide up-to-the-minute news in the Pushic flex.

Precedence as been settled, all is ready for the arrival of Secretary of Navy Denby in the philippines. Our unusual foreign news servet, with correspondent in Manila, will provide up-to-the-minute news in the Pushic flex.

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Expected the side of the contributed a poem entitled.

Mrs. Riccardo Z. Zimmer mann was the sister's matron of honor. The mertiage were Miss Harriet F. Zimmer mermann, Miss Mary T. Goodman, Miss Mary T. Goodman, Miss Mary T. Goodman, Miss Margaretta A. Sharpless, all of New-port, and Mrs. Chauncey Beaslewy, of Concord, N. H.

Roland Baker, Jr., of Boston, was the best man and the ushers were Sydney. The port of the best man and the ushers were Sydney. The port of the property of the property

Romans:

Why, in that elder day to be a Roman
Was greater than a king! And once again—
Hear me ye walls, that echoed to the
tread

Of either Brutus:—once again, I swear
The enternal city shall be free; her sons
Shall walls with princess.

"Sweet Adeline"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-At last I have found a little open-ing to crosp into your corner and have done so without the slightest hesitation. I have read many interesting things in the Forum. which I devour every single night.

Am inclosing the words of the old sons.
"Sweet Adeline." asked for by one of your

Are breathing only your own sweet name CHORUS

Sweet Adeline, my Adeline,
At night, dear heart, for you I pine.
In all my dreams your fair face beams.
You're the flower of my heart, sweet Ade-

Though my heart is sad and clouds above are hovering. The sun again, love, for me would shine.

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Doet's Address Desired

Baltimore, Louisiana and Newport, was supported by the Baltimore, Louisiana and Newport, was supported by the Baltimore, Louisiana and Newport, was composed of New Era chairmen, directors of stewardships and missionary education, and the presidents of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Section of the Synods of New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania

Social Event

A wedding of much interest which was celebrated yesterday at Newport tary of the New Era movement, address was that of Miss Margaret Thayer ing delegates at the opening of a Graham, daughter of Mrs. Howard vintion last night, said one of the wandered
Down by the brookside, both you and I.
And it seems so real at times 'till I awaken
To find all vanished, a dream gone by.
If we meet some time in after years, my
darling.

I trust that I will find your love still
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